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Public meeting upcoming on council meeting changes

BY PAUL FREY MVP Staff

The Town of Didsbury will host a public meeting

to discuss potential changes to the way council runs its meetings.

The meeting date has yet to be sched-uled. But at council's Sept. 30 meeting, council and administration discussed changes to the procedural bylaw that could see emergent issues discussed at the next

council meeting after they are first raised.

Potentially changing the way council meetings are structured was discussed at a council workshop in June. Town administrators then brought the item back for discussion on Sept. 30.

Administrators raised several items that they thought might be worthy of consideration by councillors, including responsibilities of council members during meetings, responsibilities of the mayor, and how meetings would be conducted

Coun. Garth Hollinger said he thought establishing firm rules for some of the procedures - such as putting forward a notice of motion to discuss a par-

ticular topic at the next meeting too stringent and could potentially limit discussion.

"I find this very restrictive. I would like to know why this is being done," he said

Coun. Gail Nowlan said she would like further information on how notices of motion work and why they are being contemplated.

Roy Brown, the town's chief admin-istrative officer, said that rather than discussing some items on the spot as they are raised at council meetings, the

notice of motion would allow administrators time to research a particular topic and bring it back to council, allowing councillors to have more information to make a decision.

Rick Mousseau

If the matter was of urgent public importance, however, council could still have the option of discussing it at a council meeting and then making a decision on the spot. But Brown said he would prefer if administrators could research a topic and then bring it back at the next council meeting.

'It's commonly felt that council makes good decisions when they have good background information. We have to be very cognizant of taxpayer dollars," he said in response to Nowlan.

In an interview following the meeting, Mayor Rick Mousseau said while council wants to make meetings run as smoothly as possible, it's felt that other tweaks could be made to the way meetings are conducted now to make council function more effectively

"We're going to have a bylaw and policy review sometime (in October) that will be open to the public (regarding) changes that (should) happen," he said.
"There's some good ideas that administration came up with that will be discussed at length.

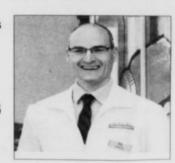


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Students take in national leadership conference

BY PAUL FREY MVP Staff

Four students from Didsbury High School (DHS) took part in a national student leadership conference held in from September 21 to 27.

Bailey Weber, Wildt, Mitchell Bell and Kaira Hall, all Grade 10 students from DHS, attended the conference as part of their leadership class. The students were part of 1,150 student delegates and their teacher advisors from across Canada during the six-day event held in Vancouver and Kelowna. Some of the topics

discussed at the event included how to be a better leader, paying it forward, fundraising, spirit activities to share with the rest of the student population, as well as idea generation and budgeting.

Weber said one of her favourite parts of the experience was meeting the different delegates.

'It was fun. We got to meet a whole bunch of people across Canada," she said.

Bell agreed that meet-

ing fellow students from across the country was one of the best parts of the conference.

"The best part for me was being able to meet lots of people from across Canada and learning lots about people. And just learning much about leadership,' he said.

Wildt said she enjoyed the visit to the Vancouver Aquarium. She also said one of the best parts of the conference was how well everyone coalesced around the main theme of the conference which developing the school community

"I really enjoyed how well everyone came together at the meeting. There were rarely any (arguments) and if there were, I never saw any. And everyone accepted each other's presence,

The billet Hall staved with was a conference speaker who spoke about her struggles with asthma as a child. She told the assembled stu-dents how her health improved after switching from being a gymnast to a powerlifter after high school



Mitchell Bell, Bailey Weber, Kaira Hall and Kat Wildt visit Stanley Park in Vancouver during their time at the Canadian Student Leadership Conference in B.C.

"She's a powerlifter now, and that's how she got healthy. She used that to show how she went from being really sick and fragile to being how she is now. That was her story on how sports can improve your life," Hall said.

The conference helped the DHS students in how to plan and budget for

activities at the school, Hall said.

"It was all about how you can get involved, not just in your school but in the community as well," she said.

DHS teacher Mark Leggette, who also instructs the leadership class, said the speakers at the event are among the best at motivating students. Leggette said the students that went on the trip are the quiet leaders in the school.

"(This conference gave) them some confidence in their leader-ship abilities in that they don't have to be some body standing at the front and leading a big group of people to be making a big leadership

difference," he said.

Leggette said he hopes the students that attended the conference will now bring some of the ideas they learned back to the school to incorporate into student activi-

There are about 35 students in the leadership class ranging from Grade 10 to Grade 12.

Man found in possession of marijuana

In the early morning hours of Sept. Didsbury RCMP observed a white 2007 Ford F-150 in Didsbury that was stopped for an equipment viola-tion. When the officer approached the vehicle, he reported that he noticed what appeared to be marijuana on the floor of the vehicle. The 23-year-old male Airdrie was charged after

RCMP said they found nine grams of marijuana in his possession.

Didsbury resident avoids scam

RCMP report that a Didsbury resident received a telephone call at about 5:30 p.m. on Sept. 26 from someone purporting to be with the U.S. Treasury Department. The call-er said the victim was owed money and asked the victim to send money orders to facilitate the

Police briefs

transfer of funds. The victim did not fall for the scam and called police.

Vehicle vandalized

RCMP received a report that a vehicle for sale in the area of Twp. Rd. 314 near Rge. Rd. 11 had its window smashed sometime between 2 and 3:30 p.m. on Sept. 30.

Police say a suspicious white Cavalier was seen in the area around the time of the incident.

Multiple fuel thefts from property Sometime between September 25 and 26, RCMP say multiple fuel thefts occurred at a construction site on Highway 582 near Rge. Rd. 1.3. RCMP are seek-

ing the public's assistance in identifying potential suspects.

Dog injured

RCMP received a report that a barbed wire fence was cut at a prop-erty near Rge. Rd. 35 and the Bergen Road. As a result of the vandalism which occurred on Sept. 30, a neighbour's dog that tried to go through the fence was injured and caught in the wire.

Business in Carstairs broken into

Sometime overnight on Oct. 2 a business in Carstairs was broken into and furniture inside the business was vandalized. Access was gained through the business's window. RCMP say that nothing appeared to be

Council passes new waste management bylaw

BY PAUL FREY MVP Staff

Town council passed an updated waste manage ment bylaw at its Sept. 30 meeting

The updated bylaw follows up on a previous discussion council had on the waste management policy at its Sept. 9 meeting. At that meeting, councillors decided that the town should provide rollout bins for garbage and recycling to every resident that lives on a property containing four dwelling units or less. Any residents living on a property that contains more than four residences will not be eligible for town services, but they may contract an outside provider to furnish that ervice.

The base level of service provided to residents as a result of the revised bylaw will include solid waste collection biweekly, organics collection biweekly during months that organics are collected, and recycling collection



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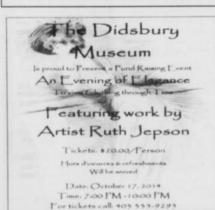
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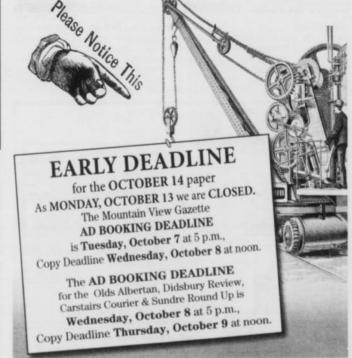
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Teen fiction writer visits library

BY PAUL FREY MVP Staff

Teen fiction writer Lesley Livingston spoke to a class of Grade 7 students from Westglen School as well as some aspiring writers from Didsbury High School while at the Didsbury Municipal Library on Oct. 1

The stop was the first in a series for Livingston on the Olson Memorial Celebration tour of Central Alberta, which is held every two years. The tour gives smaller communities the chance to meet and hear readings from a variety of writers. Livingston has published 15 books in the last five years, exploring themes of time travel, other-worldly adventure and faerie fiction.

Livingston, who trained Shakespearian actress but was expelled from theatre school, told the students that despite not completing her training as an actress, she formed her own theatre company called Tempest classmate Jonathan Lear and began staging productions

But still wanting to tell her own stories that she began formulating in high school, she wrote her first novel that took 10 years to complete. Her trilogy of Wondrous Strange books has now been optioned by Shaftesbury Films, the producers of Murdoch Mysteries, for television.

Following her presentation and reading, Livingston, who grew up in Edmonton and now calls Toronto home, took questions from the audience about the process of writing and how it can be a gruelling busines

It took 10 years from when she had her first book idea until the time it was first published, but she said once she was known, some publishers wanted to see an outline for a book within twoand-a-half months.

Two of Livingston's trilogies are set in a fictionalized New York City. She said that was



Lesley Livingstone reads from her novel Transcendent at trhe Didsbury Municipal Library on Oct. 1 as part of the Olson Memorial Celebration Tour. She was in Didsbury speaking to a teen audiennce about her books, which explore various themes within a teen milieu.

deliberate, as she want-ed to explore the history of specific places in the city and how those plac-es impacted the stories she wanted to tell.

"I find it to be a very fascinating place," she said in an interview after the presentation. "It's a place of a lot of contradictions. But the one reason I set the Wondrous Strange books in New York City had to do very specifically with Central Park. It's actually the history of Central Park that plays a very large part in the books. The bones of the city are really just made for hanging story meat on," she said.

Livingston draws a lot of her stories from teenage experiences that are

raw and full of life.

There's so much pas sion and vibrancy in that age range. (Teenagers) can accomplish amazing things. They can succeed enormously and they can also fail tragically at that point and you can show (teenage readers) both sides of that," she said.

Livingston said she

draws on the themes for her books from the passions she had as a teenager: his-tory, mythology, folkfairy tales

Shakespeare.
"All that source material that is so rich and is so much a part of human history and storytelling,

Awana group kicks off another year of activities

BY PAUL FREY MVP Staff

The Zion Evangelical Missionary Church began another year of group activities for youth in kindergarten to Grade 6 on Sept. 25.

The group, known as AWANA, meets every Thursday evening until April. While the group is affiliated with the Zion church, it is non-denominational. It encompasses Bible study and other activities designed to teach children about citizenship.

"They learn to play games together, be coop-erative," said Cary Funk, a leader of the program. "It's a non-denominational club. We do have a lot of people from other churches that come, but it's open to anyone in the community that just wants their kids to come and have fun with some

of the other kids." One of the topics Funk said that would be covered in the sessions was talking about children in other parts of the world and explaining to the children about how their peers in other parts of the world live. This helps build awarene the children that attend AWANA.

"I do a lot with Christmas Operation and every year Child Child ... and every year the AWANA kids bring stuff to pack shoeboxes to send to kids in other countries. So we'll do les-sons with the kids where we talk about people out-



Nathan Baquie and Robbie Reed participate in activities during the first session of AWANA on Sept. 25. The sessions, which run every Thursday evenings, are non-denominational and take place at the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church.

side (Canada)," she said. Session attendance averages about 75 chilweeks leading up to AWANA Christmas. members pack about 80 shoeboxes destined for

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Boys volleyball team earns valuable experience

BY PAUL FREY MVP Staff

The Didsbury High School senior boys volleyball team gained some valuable experience at an early-season tournament in Carstairs on October 3 and 4, going winless in four matches.

The Dragons played matches against Sundre High School, St. Francis High School of Calgary Calgary Academy and Rosemary School near Oyen. The Dragons won one of the nine games they played throughout

'It was early in the year and it was our first tournament and we haven't been able to practise as much as we wanted to, so it was good to get the guvs out and work on different aspects of their game. By the end on Saturday, they were definitely getting better, said coach Ian Bates.

"It was nice to see they progressed in their fourth (match) and they were playing better volleyball by the end on (Oct. 4), so that was a positive," he said.



Didsbury High School Dragons players Tyler Mckenna, left, and Ian Griffiths attempt to block a shot during the Dragons game against the Sundre High School Scorpions at Hugh Sutherland School in Carstairs on Oct. 3. The game was part of a senior boys volleyball tournament held over the weekend

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REGULAR TOWN COUNCIL MEETINGS: Tuesday, October 14, 2014 at 6:00 pm MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING: Wednesday, October 8, 2014 at 4:30 pm

Unless otherwise noted, all meetings are held in Council Chambers at the Town Office.

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWN OF DIDSBURY **PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that the Town Council of Didsbury has passed first reading of Bylaw 2014-10 to designate the former Royal Bank Building (1902 - 20 Street) as a Municipal Historic Resource.

A public hearing will be held October 14, 2014, prior to the Regular Council meeting, commencing at 5:45 pm in the Council Chambers of the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office, 2037 - 19 Avenue. Second and third reading of the proposed Bylaw will be considered at the Council meeting on October 14, 2014.

The hearing on October 14, 2014, will be conducted under the chairmanship of the Mayor, or his designate, for the purpose of hearing opinions, comments or objections to the proposed Bylaw.

The style of the hearing will be informal and persons wishing to speak will be requested to state their name and address for the record upon being recognized by the Chairman. Opportunities to speak will not be restricted, but recognition to speak will be at the direction of the Chairman. Written responses will also be accepted up until 12:00 noon October 14, 2014.

A copy of Bylaw 2014-10 is available at the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office, 2037 - 19 Avenue, during regular office hours 8:30 am - 12:00 pm and 1:00 pm - 4:30 pm, Monday through Friday.

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Editorial

All parties have much as stake in byelections

Although the next provincial election is still two years away, the four byelections now underway in the province represent an important midterm test for the new Prentice Tories.



DAN SINGLETON

In the wake of the disastrous downfall of first-term premier Alison Redford, the ruling PCs probably need to win at least three of the four elections to regain public confidence in their ability to govern with integrity and accountability.

At the same time, the opposition parties, and the Wildrose in particular, also need to make a good showing in the byelections or risk losing the momentum they have built up during

Redford's decline and fall

For his part, newly minted Premier Jim Prentice has everything at stake in his Foothills by election race. He must win this campaign or find himself in the very uncomfortable position of being without a seat when the legislature resumes sitting next month.

For his part, Prentice is putting on a brave face and predicting a win.

"We've begun to shape a new Progressive Conservative government with essentially new leadership, new voices and a new way of doing things," Prentice said.

Should he fail to win in Foothills, Prentice could find himself with a revolt on his hands that would make the infighting seen in the Tory party over the past months look like child's play.

While it seems highly unlikely that Prentice will lose the race in Foothills, the other three by elections may prove to be the real political battlegrounds.

Because two of the three campaigns involve newly-appointed Prentice cabinet ministers – Health Minister Stephen Mandel in Edmonton-Whitemud and Education Minister Gordon Dirks in Calgary-Elbow – all opposition parties will obviously be very keen to make good showings there.

If the official Opposition Wildrose can win against Mandel and/or Dirks, it would give the party a huge boost in the run-up to the next general election.

"The glory years for the PCs are over," said Wildrose Leader Danielle Smith. "After years of mismanagement, entitlement and failures of leadership, the PCs can no longer take any seat for granted."

If, on the other hand, the PCs can win all four races, it would be a disaster of the first order for Smith and her hopes to topple the PCs in 2016.

Smith and her hopes to topple the PCs in 2016.

For the NDP and the Liberals, a win in any of the four races would be a victory of the first order.

While none of the four byelections are in West Central Alberta, residents here will be watching the campaigns and results closely, knowing that the outcomes are critical for all parties.

Opinion



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Letters to the editor

'Time for the whole crew to be replaced' says letter writer

I find it very sad that the PCs were unable to find a new leader from among the MLAs that we have elected. And it is an insult to all Albertans that we now have an unelected individual traveling our province with a bag full of promises and money and call-ing himself our premier. To add even more insult to the electorate, he cannot find any elected members of the legislature to fill the two most important cabinet offices in his government. He picks a cabinet minister who, as mayor, was in the pocket of a pri-vate developer in Edmonton who practically demanded the taxpay ers hand over \$100 million for a new arena, and who secured a

leasing contract from the same city to house most of its employees in his new office tower. The same mayor was largely responsible for the closure of the airport in Edmonton that was the envy of every large city on the continent. Just the man we need to handle our provincial dollars.

But it just gets worse as he suddenly comes up with big money projects to save Calgary and High River from flooding with no consultation with either city and no regard for plans already in the works. Has anyone heard from any elected government official since he "took over?" This is a one-man show and he is systematically reversing programs that the elected officials were all behind a few months ago, and he has not even secured an elected seat in government.

The fact that there are no elected members of his party able to fill the cabinet tells me that it's time for the whole crew to be replaced. Hopefully, Albertans will have the foresight to reject his regime before it gets started. They are so entrenched in entitlement that only a good house-cleaning will stop it and Alberta deserves much better from its elected representatives than it's had for a long, long time.

Ken Kennedy Didsbury

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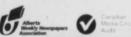
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Code carrying on the family tradition

BY PAUL FREY MVP Staff

For Matt Code, being a firefighter runs in the family

His father Lorne is also a member of the Didsbury Fire Department, and for Code, he has early memo-ries of his father responding to calls when the family lived in Oyen.

"I remember when I was younger hearing his pager go off in the middle of the night and he'd have to go to a call and I used to think that was pretty cool," he said.

Years later, after having a friend on the fire department, Code thought about joining up. He said he found the training an excellent learning experience. Code, who is in his third year on the

department, said he fortunately has not yet been at a fire scene in which people were inside a burning

He said his thought process when attending fires depends on what is happening in a specific case.

It really depends on the scene and what truck you're in. When we get there the officer does an assessment of the scene, what needs to be done, what's happening ... and then he'll brief the guys on what we're going to do," he said.

Code said when firefighters arrive on scene, it's

critically important that everyone on the scene communicates with each other about potential hazards they may encounter, especially if it's deemed necessary to go inside a building.

"That's a huge part of it. You always have to make sure you're safe," he said.

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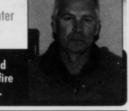
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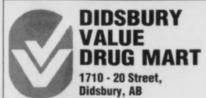


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Lesway proud to serve community

BY PAUL FREY MVP Staff

For Allison Lesway, being one of only two women firefighters on the Didsbury Fire Department is less remarkable than simply being part of a team that serves the community.

Lesway joined the department in January after having served for five years at a department west of Ottawa. She joins Paula Driver as the only two female members of the Didsbury department.

"I like being part of the community and helping out. It's exciting as well and it's like gaining a whole other family, which

is also a bonus," she said. Lesway said she likes being part of a larger organization that helps out the community.

ornmunity.
"I enjoy doing anything
with the kids, anything
public-related and teaching," she said. "Everyone
I've met in Didsbury so
far has treated us well and looked at us positively."

Lesway said it is a bit different fitting in with

group that is predominantly male, but she said neither she nor Driver sees it as an issue that sepa-rates them from the larger group. Everyone is ready to serve the community, and that is the main objec-

We work alongside of them just as well as anyone else. I pull my weight just like everyone else, and that's what they expect," she said, adding that she likes the ability firefighters have to learn new skills through constant training opportunities.

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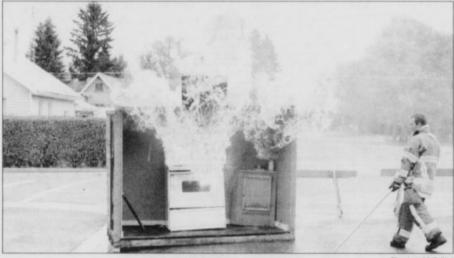
FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Tips to prevent kitchen fires

A housewife was pre paring French fries in a pot of oil heated on an electric stovetop when the phone rang and she began a conversation. She forgot about the pot of oil. Noticing the smell of burning oil and flames in the pot, she panicked and carried the pot to the sink and poured the flaming oil down the drain. An explosive fireball ignited the curtains and dam-aged the cupboards next to the sink. She received second-degree burns to her right arm from splattered oil.

This is a compelling example of the way many fires occur in kitchens across Alberta.

Most cooking-related fires result from unattended cooking. "Not paying attention when cooking with oil or grease is an invitation to a kitchen fire," says Brian Cornforth, fire chief with the Lethbridge Fire Department. In this case, the cook was distracted by a phone call and her attention was taken away from the pot of oil heating on the stove. Other types of distractions involve falling



File photo/MVP Staff

A Didsbury firefighter demonstrates how quickly a fire can start on a stove during the department's open house in 2013.

asleep, fatigue or being incapacitated by alcohol or drugs.

"This example also reminds us to never let water come in contact with a cooking oil fire," says Cornforth. "In a panic, sometimes people throw water on the flames, trying to put the fire out or even throw the contents down a wet sink. Do not carry a flaming pan to the sink. You may slip or fall, or you may splash

the oil and burn yourself and others near you."

Why do grease fires and water not mix? When the flaming oil comes in contact with water (remember that the boiling temperature of water is 100° C) the water becomes superheated. An explosion of water droplets coated with the flaming oil can spread the fire and ignite nearby combustibles, in many

cases, the curtains and cupboards.

The best way to put out a cooking oil fire is to turn the heat off and smother the flames by sliding a tight-fitting lid over the pot or pan. You can also choose a temperature-controlled electric skillet for frying or a deep fryer which is factory-set to a maximum of 200° C to prevent overheating of cooking oil. If you are distracted

while cooking, turn the heat off and move the pot or pan to a safer spot on the stove before you leave the kitchen.

For more information on fire safety in Alberta, contact your municipality's fire or emergency service or the Office of the Fire Commissioner at 1-800-421-6929, email firecomm@gov.ab.ca or visit www.ofc.alberta.ca and select Public Education tab.

Fleischer enjoys giving back to the town

BY PAUL FREY MVP Staff

For Tyler Fleischer, helping out the community and learning new skills are two of the things that make volunteering for the fire department so rewarding.

"It's a great way to help out the community and I thought it would be a good way to learn something new. The amount of skills and experience you get out of this, it's pretty awesome. It's unlike anything else," said the twoyear Didsbury Fire Department volunteer.

For Fleischer, he took six months of basic training and has about half of the basic training skills but now is looking forward to further upgrading his skills

"That's where you get the full picture of what's happening and the best way to deal with it," he said.

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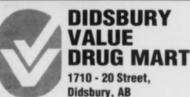
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Dragons look to regroup after loss

BY PAUL FREY MVP Staff

The Didsbury Dragons are looking to regroup after a 40-0 loss on Oct. 4 at the hands of the Innisfail Cyclones.

In foreshadowing what was to come for the Mountain View Football Conference team, running back David Aebersold, one of the Dragons' most reliable offensive and defensive players, broke his ankle on the first play of the game, necessitating season-ending surgery, which he had on Oct. 5.

"It just was an awkward hit and he broke his ankle quite badly. It really brought our team down and we never really recovered," said Mark LeFebvre, the Dragons' head coach.

LeFebvre said the injury negatively impacted the team and although the coaching staff put in a replacement, he couldn't make up for the loss in experience and solid play that Aebersold provides.

LeFebvre said the Dragons were able to pass the ball fairly well, but the Cyclones defence was able to hold the Dragons at bay.

Ben Christianson caught a couple of long passes throughout the game that improved the team's field position, but the Dragons weren't able to make any breakthrough plays.

LeFebvre said some players would be moved to different positions this week in the team's final regular season game against the Carstairs Tigers.

"I think we're solidly in second spot no matter what happens in this next game," he said, noting the players are looking forward to hosting either the Tigers or the Sundre



Bisons in the first week of the playoffs on Oct. 18.

BIG GAIN - Didsbury Dragons quarterback Jonas Haeni tums in a solid running effort in the first quarter during his team's road game in Innisfail against the Cyclones on Oct. 4. However, the Dragons were overmatched by the league leading yclones and lost the game 40-0. After five games this season in the Mountain View 9 Man Football League the Dragons has won three and lost two while Innisfail remains undefeated with a record of five wins and no losses. The Dragons next and final regular season game is Oct 11 when they are on the road again to play the Carstairs/Crossfield Tigers. Innisfail closes out its regular season on the road the same day in Sundre to play the Bisons.

Golfer improves standing at provincials

BY PAUL FREY MVP Staff

Didsbury High School golfer Sydney Weber finished in the top tier at the Alberta Schools' Athletic Association championships held in Cochrane September 29 and 30.

Weber, a Grade 11 student, finished in about 20th position out of 50 to 75 girls at the competition, carding a 93 during the first 18 holes at Redwood Meadows and a 97 on Sept. 30 at River Spirit.

"It wasn't my best, but it wasn't my worst," she said of her play.

Weber earned her second berth at the provincial championship in only her second year of playing the sport. She said she did better this year.

"I definitely improved and my knowledge of the sport is a lot (better)," she added.

Weber said when she finished the 36-hole tournament she realized how she could do better at future competitions.

"I got into my head a lot, so I need to focus more and work on my mental game, because both days I was playing with friends that I knew and I was having fun but I had a hard time focusing," she said.

Weber played in groups of three each day, which she said is a lot better than playing in a foursome.

"I like playing in threesomes better because it goes faster. If you're playing in foursomes you get held up a lot," she said.

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Colts undefeated streak stopped at three games

BY PAUL FREY MVP Staff

The Mountainview Colts' undefeated streak to start the 2014-15 Heritage Junior Hockey League season was stopped at three games on Oct. 4 when the Airdrie Thunder beat the Colts 5-2.

The previous evening the Colts beat the Strathmore Wheatland Kings 11-7 in a shootout that left both teams without the services of two players each – the Colts' Jacob Vanderzag and Evan Thompson for one and three games respectively, while the Wheatland Kings' Chris Williams and Garrett Brower were suspended for similar amounts after

the four engaged in two separate fights on the same stoppage in play with less than 10 minutes remaining in the game.

In the game against the Thunder, neither team had much flow in their game through the first period, with the score deadlocked at 1-1. In the second period, the Thunder opened up a 2-1 lead on a goal by Tyler Devost. In the third, the Thunder capitalized on more lax plays by the Colts, scoring three more times — including one short-handed goal and one power-play marker. The Colts managed a goal with less than one minute remaining in the game to round out the scoring.

Brent Youngs, the Colts' assistant coach, said following the game that in the battle of the two previously undefeated clubs, there wasn't a lot of room on the ice to make plays, but the Thunder managed to convert the opportunities they had.

"It was a tough game and we came up on the short end tonight. We've got a lot of scoring power and tonight we just couldn't get the puck to bounce in for us. You're going to have those games. We only got two goals; we're not going to score seven every night. We have to focus on a little better defensive play," he said.

As for the game

against the Wheatland Kings, Youngs said the Colts were able to find their offensive stride and hand the Wheatland Kings their first loss of

the season.

The Colts jumped out to an early 3-0 lead in the first period on goals by Vander Zaag, Colton Anderson and Austin Hangar, before Curtis Osborne got the Wheatland Kings on the board. Vander Zaag then got his second goal of the

period, followed by Clinton Armitage, Cole Sutherland and Jason Edwards, to give the Colts a 7-1 advantage after one period.

Tyson Schmidt for the Colts and Lucas Jones traded goals in the second period.

ond period.

With the Colts up 10-5 in the third period, Vander Zaag and Williams squared off, and while that tousle was in progress, Thompson and Brower also engaged in a fight in the later stages of

he game.

Vander Zaag is eligible to return Oct. 8 when the Colts take on the Red Deer Vipers, while Thompson is eligible to suit up Oct. 12 when the Colts play the Coaldale Copperheads.

"We split the weekend ... which is always good. If you're going into a weekend and you get a split, you always hope you win them both, but you can't be too upset by winning one and losing one," Youngs said.



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CAFFEINE FIX - People were lined up at Tim Hortons last week to get their favourite morning fix. The long-awaited outlet in Didsbury opened on Sept. 24.











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BY KEVIN VINK MVP Staff

Organizers hoped to try out something different when they planned a Sept. 27 event involv-

ing a psychic.

Amanda Metherall,
organizer for the
event which raised
\$900 in support of the Hope4MVCKids Society, said that she had previ-ously seen the medium herself twice before at different events, and thought it would be a good way to have some fun while also raising funds for the cause.

"It was really good. veryone showed Everyone up and everyone was dressed nicely, there were no kinks, and supper was really good. It was really awesome, and of course Jenny the psychic was entertaining and spot-on with most of it. She's pretty impressive."

Tickets were \$75,

which covered dinner, drinks, gratuity and the psychic, and 70 people attended the event which was held at the Carstairs Golf Club.

"It sounds like everyone was really impressed, really happy with the event. I had some constructive feedback and I had some really good feedback. So going forward it'll just make a better allaround event next

She added that the food and service were great as well.

The next planned vent for the vent Hope4MVCKids Society will take place in April so she said that anybody who wants to sup-port the society can keep their eyes open for that event when it is announced next year.

The society's AGM is in November and members may decide then to start planning another event.

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BERRY, David Joseph

David Joseph Berry was born July 16th, 1956 at St. Boniface, MB and passed away September 3 2014 in Olds, Alberta.

David started school in Transcona, MB & then moved with his family to Linden, AB. In 1965, He began his working career during summers by helping area

farmers. He graduated from Dr.Elliot School in Linden in 1974, then started as a land surveyor iated from Dr.Elliot School in Linden in 19/4, then started as a land surveyor helping his oldest brother Jim. David liked living closer to home, so he began working in carpentry in the late 70's. From there he worked in oil field operations and maintenance. David excelled in all these areas due to his careful attention to details, problem solving skills & ability to visualize the end results. In 1979 he met Beverly Elyzen. She would be the love of his life until his passing. In 1987 they were blessed with their daughter Chelsey. The three of them lived in a number of different communities in Alberta and David's outgoing personality helped him make friends in all of them. David willingly helped out family, friends & neighbours with their construction, repairs and renovations. David's memory will not only live on in all of our hearts, but also in all of the projects his hands helped build.

Someone who couldn't remember David's name once referred to him as the "smiley guy";

David's smile was infectious.
David was diagnosed with ALS (Lou Gehrig's Disease) in September of 2013. He faced this challenge & many others with courage, bravery

that the series of humour.

He is survived by wife Beverly of Olds, daughter Chelsey Berry (Eric Fradette) of Olds, Mother Madeline Berry of Linden, Siblings Jim Berry (Shelley Jackson) of Linden, Amy Enns (Gilbert Enns) of Didsbury, Carol Baerg (Greg (Glidert Eins) of Didsoury, Carol Baerg (Ores Baerg) of Calgary, Pat Berry (Nola Hambilton) of Leslieville, George Jr. Berry (Cyndee Berry) of Acme, Paul Berry (Lisa Berry) of Linden, Michelle Esau (Ron Esau) of Linden & many nieces, nephews & extended family. He was predeceased by his father George Berry in 1993. Memorial, donations may be made to the ALS Society of Alberta; 250-4723 1st Street SW, Calgary, AB T2G 4Y8. A celebration of David's life will be held at a

A celebra later date.

Sunset

Wm. "Bill" St. Clair

Nov. 10, 1921 - Oct. 9, 2005 His nature was loving

and giving, His heart was made of pure gold. And to us who truly loved him, His memory will never grow old.

> Forever loved and missed by Rita, Pam, Sandra and families



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Daughter of Darren & Alyssa Reedy Granddaughter of David & Luana Smith

Saturday, October 18, 2014 at 1:00 p.m.

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In lieu of gifts, donations will be accepted to the Rosebud Health Foundation.

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Catholic Church Fall Mass

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